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High levels of bacteria in meat

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Meat containing high levels of a harmless bacteria was shipped to UConn and used by the Department of Student Commissaries, the commisary warehouse manager said.

State health inspectors found high levels of choloform bacteria in samples of raw meat taken from the Mansfield Training School and at the state's central processing plant in Middletown. Meat from the same shipment was sent to UConn.

Choloform is a bacteria which grows in animal intestines and is considered harmless. However, choloform is sometimes the indication of contamination by other substances. It is often associated with incorrectly processed digestive waste in bodies of water.

Proper handling and thorough cooking should eliminate the bacteria.

"Some of the contaminated meat was shipped here," Steve Grange, warehouse manager, said. "The meat has been inspected by a UConn department and the level of bacteria on it was found to be much lower than those found at the training school."

DID *DOG'S LIFE* COME IN?—Sheryl Broohman and companion Tigger look over their mail in Towers mailroom last night (Andy Shaffer photo).

UCEPI board changes strategy

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

Frustrated by the "cumbersome" process of getting state executive branch approval for the proposed CONNTECH research park, the project's administrators have changed their strategy and are now seeking legislative approval from the General Assembly, according to Harry Hartley, university vice president for finance and administration.

A bill has been proposed by state senator Kevin Johnston (D-29th) that would allow the project's parent corporation to bypass procedures normally associated with such developments. The bill is currently being considered by the joint committee on Finance, Revenue and Bonding and will be discussed in a public hearing in the next two weeks.

Hartley had predicted last month that the next step of administrative approval would soon be forthcoming from Eli Friedman, state commissioner of administrative services. Friedman, however, was unable to grant approval as quickly as was hoped and recommended the park seek approval from the legislature instead, Hartley said.

"I think if we present the bill as an economic bill, which it is, rather than a benefit bill for UConn, it has a good shot to get passed this session," said Jonathon Pelto (D-54th), the area's representative to the House. "It (the bill) has bipartisan support and a lot of clout behind it. And everyone (legislators) from northeastern Connecticut is sponsoring it."

If the bill is passed this session, which ends June 9, construction will start by late summer or early fall, Pelto predicted.

"The main concern [for the approving committee] is that the university is not at financial risk," Hartley said. "And I don't think we are. The university advanced money to get it started, but that will all be returned once we get approval. Most of the funding is private."

CONNTECH's developer, the Sunrise Development Company of Cleveland, Ohio, has invested about $500,000 in plans and designs thus far, according to Hartley.

Hartley said there were "too many steps" involved in the executive approval procedure. "It was too cumbersome. Commissioner Freedman even thought we might have to get approval parcel by parcel."

Reagan renews summit offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, declaring "it's high time" for a superpower summit, renewed an offer Thursday night to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and said, "I think there is a good chance" the invitation will be accepted.

"It's our turn to be the host," Reagan said at a televised news conference, adding he wasn't surprised that Gorbachev hasn't yet replied to an offer first extended last week. "The man has only been in office for a few days and I have some idea of what is confronting him now."

The president also said he stands prepared to discuss his unpopular budget with Senate Republicans pressing for changes. But he resisted two options that many GOP lawmakers favor—cancelling next year's Social Security cost of living increase and trimming the defense build-up—and said raising taxes would only "take the heat off the backs of those who don't want to cut spending."

On major issues raised by reporters, Reagan:

—Offered to have U.S. diplomats meet with a joint Palestinian and Jordanian delegation to promote peace in the Middle East, so long as the Palestine Liberation Organization is excluded. But he ruled out direct American involvement in peace talks. "We are not getting into direct negotiations," he said, but instead, "just going to do whatever we can to help."

—Rejected a call from Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., to renew the federal program of supplemental unemployment benefits due to lapse on March 31.

—Described the police shootings of black demonstrators in South Africa as "tragic," but said the racial troubles in that nation result in part from those who want "violence in the streets."

Reagan seemed relaxed during his 30-minute question-and-answer session.

WHO SAYS UCONN IS A COUNTRY CLUB?—Steve Stranleri watches as Rich Antous practices his stroke in front of campus Thursday (Andy Shaffer photo).

Inside Today:

- The fivetenets of Tae-kwon-do have helped senior Mike Reilly stay in control. See page 5.
- There's no joy like Baroque joy. The Baroque ensemble s musical offering at Jorgensen is reviewed on page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today, highs around 50. Chance of rain or snow late in the day. Fair Saturday, highs between 45-50.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

A patriotic American

News editors and reporters understand why people are tired of news they consider to be bad news and they're sympathetic. But when someone suggests news people are unpatriotic for presenting it, they're hurt and angry. You probably knew news people get angry but you may be surprised to hear they sometimes feel hurt.

"The real threat to freedom," Sen. Jesse Helms said last week in a vicious attack on news people, "the real threat to freedom of speech and the real threat to our constitutional system is on our TV screens every evening and on the front pages of our newspapers every day."

Sen. Helms said that if the men and women in the news business "do not hate America first, they certainly have a smug contempt for American ideals and principles."

I don't know why patriotism brings out the vicious character in so many people. In that respect, it's like religion. Religion and patriotism, two of the things almost everyone accepts as being good, have accounted for 90 percent of the ill will in small towns and most of the people who ever died in a war.

I'm frankly suspicious of people who talk a lot about how patriotic they are as though the rest of us were not. We all love our country. It's a natural feeling we have for our home, our friends, our families, our familiar places, our language and our way of doing things.

We Americans are lucky, too. We've got the best place in the world to live. It isn't as if loving it was hard. Loving America is easy. The hard part is working to keep it worthy of our affection.

Because keeping the country lovable is so difficult, real patriots are always worried about it. Their kind of concerned patriotism isn't as easy as the kind the flag-wavers display.. They don't talk about America as if it didn't have any faults. For them, it isn't "Our country, right or wrong." When it isn't right they talk about it and try to fix it. This is no more being unpatriotic than correcting a child is being an unloving parent.

The people who proclaim their patriotism loudest and most often are usually the least thoughtful people among us. It seems unfair that such a nice thing as patriotism should be burdened with them. It's too bad that patriotism is made a less attractive attribute because of the people who announce themselves in favor of it. The truth is, of course, a good idea can't be blamed for the people who believe in it. Hitler and the German Nazis didn't do the idea of patriotism any good. They were the most objectionable patriots who ever lived.

Sen. Helms said that news people have "forgotten that God blessed us with the guidance that created this great land."

"Forgotten is not exactly the word. I doubt that God gave America any special attention during its creation. If he created the U.S., he also gave Ethiopians the guidance that gave them what they have. That seems unlikely.

Whether that's true or not, why is it that politicians who sell themselves by associating themselves with God and patriotism insist on saying that they love God and America more than the rest of us? What advantage is that to them?

As a patriotic American, I think of myself as more lucky than virtuous. Having been born in America is not something I take any credit for. I don't believe that just because I was lucky enough to be born an American, I am, by that geographical accident of birth, an intrinsically better person than someone born elsewhere. Furthermore, and as much as I love my country, I believe that any human being's first allegiance is not to his country but to mankind. The word "mankind" may be a little overblown. I mean people.

I think Sen. Helms is an American more through luck than skill on his part, too.

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

How has UConn's social life changed in the past four years?

"There has been a change from events with alcohol to new activities without alcohol. It seems the students are now less group-oriented and more self-oriented."

Tom Manente
Senior
Actuarial Science major

"I'd say it declined when the first new alcohol policy took effect. It got more stringent. But in the last semester or two it's gotten better."

George Oakes
Senior
English Major

News Digest

In the State

Woman's cries draw help

STAMFORD (AP)—When two men in a truck waiting for a traffic signal heard a woman's cries for help, they ran the red light, cornered and caught a man who was subsequently charged with robbing the woman, police said.

Morgan Williams, 24, of Stamford, and Brian Bogdanski, 23, of Port Chester, N.Y., said they were waiting at a light Wednesday when they heard the woman's screams and saw a man running down the street.

Williams said he drove through the light and stopped within about 10 feet of the man, and that he and Bogdanski jumped out of the truck, ran after the man and cornered him in a fenced-in lot.

New Haven hosts Bach bash

NEW HAVEN (AP)—From department store windows to venerable chapels, the sound of Johann Sebastian Bach's music was heard in Connecticut Thursday.

Among the ways the 300th anniversary of the great composer's birth was marked in Connecticut were:

—A marathon concert by a series of organists at Yale's Dwight Chapel;

—A lecture, giant cake and concert at Quinnipiac College in Hamden; and

—A display window at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford where a portrait of Bach was flanked by flowers and classical music was piped onto the street.

The featured event was a five-hour broadcast of "Morning Pro Musica" by Robert J. Lurtsema from New Haven, which included a two-hour section with Yale organist Charles Krigbaum in the Battell Chapel.

Krigbaum was a principal in the resurrection of 33 chorale preludes by Bach that had been lost for more than a century and were unknown by scholars.

Cherrier outlook for Coke

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Effie Paindiris set a soft drink down on the crowded counter of the Concord Luncheonette and said she wasn't convinced.

She obligingly added "just a squirt" of cherry syrup to a glass of Coca-Cola while eyeing a can of Coca-Cola's newest product—Cherry Coke.

The "new stuff" is the latest in the line of soft drinks distributed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York Inc. Cherry Coke will make its national debut in Connecticut and western Massachusetts next Thursday.

At a news conference in Hartford on Thursday, company president Edward F. O'Reilly acknowledged that Cherry Coke is not quite like the cherry cokes of the 1950s—or even like Mrs. Paindiris' cherry cokes at her West Hartford luncheonette.

O'Neill opposes 'wrong stuff'

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, refusing to concede President Reagan a victory on the MX missile, said Thursday the nuclear weapon is the "wrong stuff," a $41 billion military spending program that would make the nation weaker, not stronger.

"The big question is whether members of Congress will spend $41 billion on a weapon that does not add a cent to our security," O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters. "That is the $41 billion question."

Spurred by presidential lobbying and the potent argument that killing the program would undermine the U.S. negotiating position in nuclear arms talks witht the Soviet Union, the Senate voted twice this week, both times 55-45, to authorize and appropriate $1.5 billion to buy a second installment of 21 MX missiles.

The House gets it's chance to pass judgment next week in two votes of its own.

Arkansas tests teachers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Despite protests by more than 3,000 teachers that closed some schools last month, Arkansas becomes the first state in the nation Saturday to make its teachers prove their competence in basic skills.

Teachers who fail the 100-question exam will have as many as four chances to take it again; however, any teachers who has not passed the exam by June 1, 1987, cannot be recertified to teach in the state.

Teachers are required to pass the National Teacher Examination before they can be hired.

State Education Department Director Tommy Venters said his department is prepared to administer basic skills tests to 27,600 teachers at 276 sites.

Some teachers, including the president of the 17,500-member Arkansas Education Association, say the exam is humiliating and are talking of a boycott.

Across the Nation

Royal couple plans visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's Princess Diana, who has never made a public appearance in the United States, will visit Washington with her husband Prince Charles in November to attend a British art exhibition and dine at the White House.

The royal couple will be in Washington from Nov. 8 to Nov. 12 on their way home from a visit to Australia, said Charles Anson, a spokesman for the British Embassy in Washington. He said their two sons would remain in England.

It will be Princess Diana's second visit to the United States. She once changed planes in Los Angeles without making public appearances.

Around the World

Soviet diplomat assassinated

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two men on a motorcycle roared up beside a Soviet diplomat's car Thursday and pumped several shots through the right rear window, killing him instantly, police reported. His wife, with whom he had been shopping, and his driver were slightly hurt by flying glass.

Police identified the diplomat as V. Khitzichenko, 48, a senior engineer in the Soviet Embassy's Economic Affairs department. Embassy spokesman Vladimir N. Tsatsyn confirmed the identification, but in response to later telephone calls the embassy refused to give the victim's first name or answer questions.

The attack on Khitzichenko was the latest in a series of killings or attempted killings of foreign diplomats in India over the past three years.

17 black marchers killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired into a crowd of blacks marching toward a white town Thursday, killing 17 and wounding 19, the government said. It was the bloodiest single incident in a year of racial unrest.

The shootings at Uitenhage, an industrial area outside Port Elizabeth, occurred on the 25th anniversary of the shootings in the black township of Sharpeville, where police firing on a crowd killed 69 blacks and wounded 178.

Louis le Grange, the white government's minister of law and order, said the violence began Thursday morning when 3,000 to 4,000 blacks advanced on a police detachment of 19 men and stoned them, refusing orders to disperse.

Newspapers quoted an unidentified witness as saying, "Police suddenly opened fire. We deny we stoned them."

Iraquis start phase two attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said Thursday that it's ground forces staged a lightning strike on Iranian lines, seizing enemy positions and killing hundreds of soldiers. Iran said Baghdad's warplanes bombed the border city of Ilam, killing 12 people.

In a communique issued in Baghdad, the Iraqi military command said two army brigades had taken part in a two-phase attack on the Iranians in the southern desert region of the front and occupied more than two miles of "enemy positions."

The communique did not cite specific locations. The attacks appeared to be a pre-emptive strike to dislodge Iranian forces east of the Iraqi city of Basra.

There was no immediate Iranian reaction to the Iraqi report. Western reporters are rarely allowed access to battle zones and it was not immediately possible to verify the claims.

Prostitution sells woman's identity

By Anne Scribano
Staff Writer

Through prostitution, women have been reduced to commodity exchanged in an international market, according to Kathleen Barry, who talked about "Female Sexual Slavery" in a lecture series on women and violence sponsored by the women's studies program.

Barry, who is currently an assistant professor in sociology at Brandeis University in Massachusetts, defined prostitution as "the practice of putting women in slavery."

She said there is literally a commodity exchange occuring. "Between the entrepreneur and the customer, men are selling and buying time with parts of women's bodies," she said. "It has nothing to do with her sexuality, for it is not interactive sex."

"From the more than 300,000 prostitutes in Saigon alone to serve American military men during the Vietnam War to young, frightened girls who run away from problem homes only to be procured by pimps who act on their vulnerabilities, it is all the same," she said. "Both are conditions of literal slavery, of systematic sexual exploitation and physical abuse."

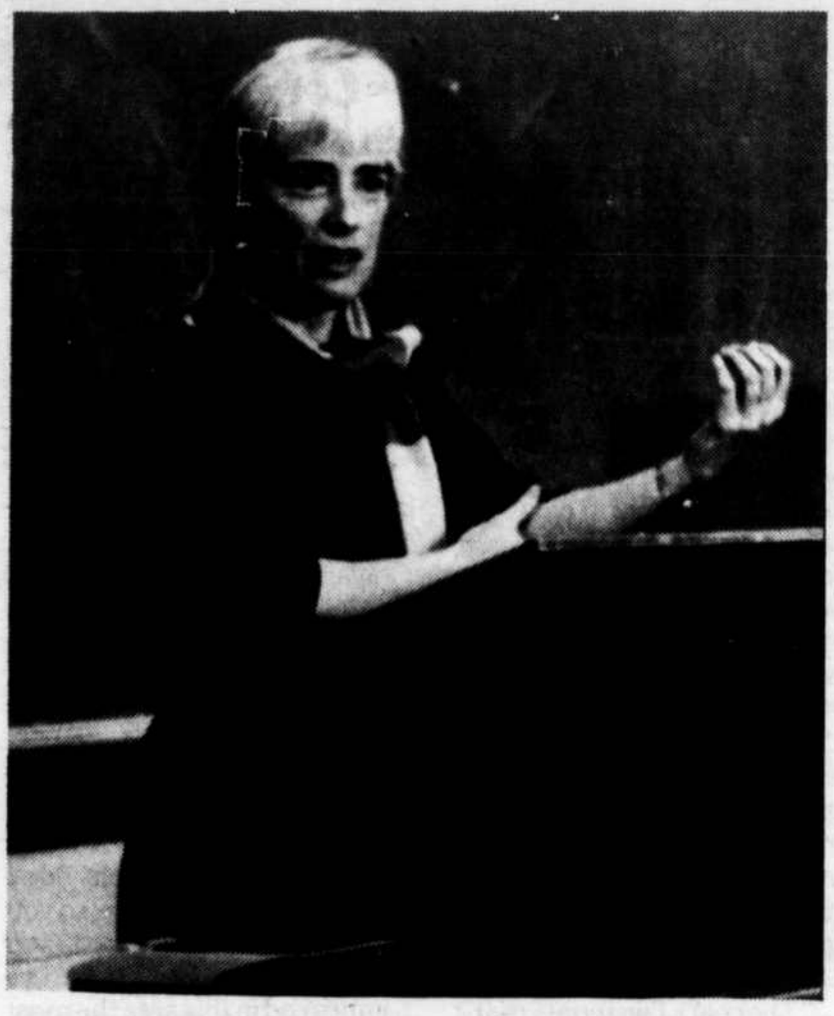
Barry related the story of a young woman who ran away from her home in St. Louis. "She was picked up by a pimp who brought her to Boston. She wanted out when the pimp started to procure 15-year-old girls, for although she was barely 18, this did not sit well with her.

"She tried to leave, but the pimp kidnapped her and held her in a hotel room where she was beaten and tortured. She escaped and was smart enough to go to a sexual assault unit, where the person there knew how to deal with her situation."

Barry said that the girl, although receiving threats, is attempting to put her life back together. "As she turned away from those in the life she led, she awaits their conviction."

Barry said that the experience of prostitution is to have the woman's self-identity purchased and acted upon "in such a way that the woman must separate herself into a kind of schizophrenic frame of mind," she said.

Prostitution acts as a crime against women, Barry said. "Whether women choose or not, they are framed by male domination." Their function, she said, "is to make the man feel like he is the king."



Barry

Correction

In a page five article Thursday, the time and date of a floral arrangement seminar was not printed. The seminar is Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the W.B. Young building. Admission is free. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

In *Husky Talk* on page two Thursday, the photo identified as Jared Clark was not. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Tae-kwon-do helps him through another semester

By Jared Clark
Special to
The Daily Campus

On a good day, Matt O'Reilly can break three, one-inch, pine boards with his bare foot. Just one, cobra-fast sidekick and he could hit you with enough force to leave his footprint in your rib cage. But he's not violent, really. In fact, if you try to pick a fight with him, he'll tell you he'd rather walk away than stay and trade blows.

You see, O'Reilly, 21, a UConn senior majoring in civil engineering, has a third degree red belt ranking (called 'recommended black') in Tae-kwon-do, a Korean martial art. The sport has several guiding principles and O'Reilly has adopted them.

"There are five tenets that a Tae-kwon-do student is supposed to live by—courtesy, perseverance, self-control, integrity and indomitable spirit," he says, as his right forefinger taps each finger of his left hand in succession.

"Courtesy develops respect for one's teacher and peers," he said, "and also for people out of class. Perseverance and self-control relate to the physical part—to stand there, concentrate and keep on going. Indomitable spirit requires one to keep on trying and not give up. Integrity includes your own striving to attain all five."

Of these five, the tenet which O'Reilly says has helped him most is self-control.

"I used to lose control when trouble was provoked," he says, flicking back his shoulder-length, red-blonde hair with a toss of his head. "It's hard to walk away from a fight. Since I started taking Tae-kwon-do though, I've avoided a lot of fights. I believe you're degrading yourself when you bring yourself down to that level," he said. "People don't really want to hurt you, so you can't justify going out and hurting someone. I think I've improved in this area the most in the last year," O'Reilly said."

In addition to strengthening his character, O'Reilly has found that studying Tae-kwon-do also has other rewards.

"I'm more confident about everything," he says. "It's like a blanket thing. It allows a massive release of pressure when things go wild with engineeing. It has also increased my ability to get along with people.

Another reward, perhaps more obvious than the others, is the physical conditioning Tae-kwon-do ensures. Classes with the UConn Tae-Kwon-Do Club are tiring.

"A two-hour workout starts out with 45 minutes of intense stretching—scissors, jack-knife sit-ups, knuckle pushups—more exercises than most people have heard of," he says pantomiming a jackknife sit-up in his chair. "You have to be flexible. The last hour and a quarter is spent practicing forms, kicks, movements and self-defense."

"During sparring, you use everything you learned and apply it to a combat situation. This emphasizes the development of technique and control. It's harder to just tap someone than to smash them. It's very mental. You pick openings like you do in boxing," he said.

To protect each other during sparring, Tae-kwon-do students wear polyurethane foam pads on their hands and feet. After all, Tae-kwon-do means "the art of foot and fist" and a punch or kick mistakenly delivered with full force, instead of the agreed upon 1/3 or 1/2 force, can hurt someone seriously if they're not expecting it.

A hand pad fits over the back of the hand and knuckles, subtly damping back-

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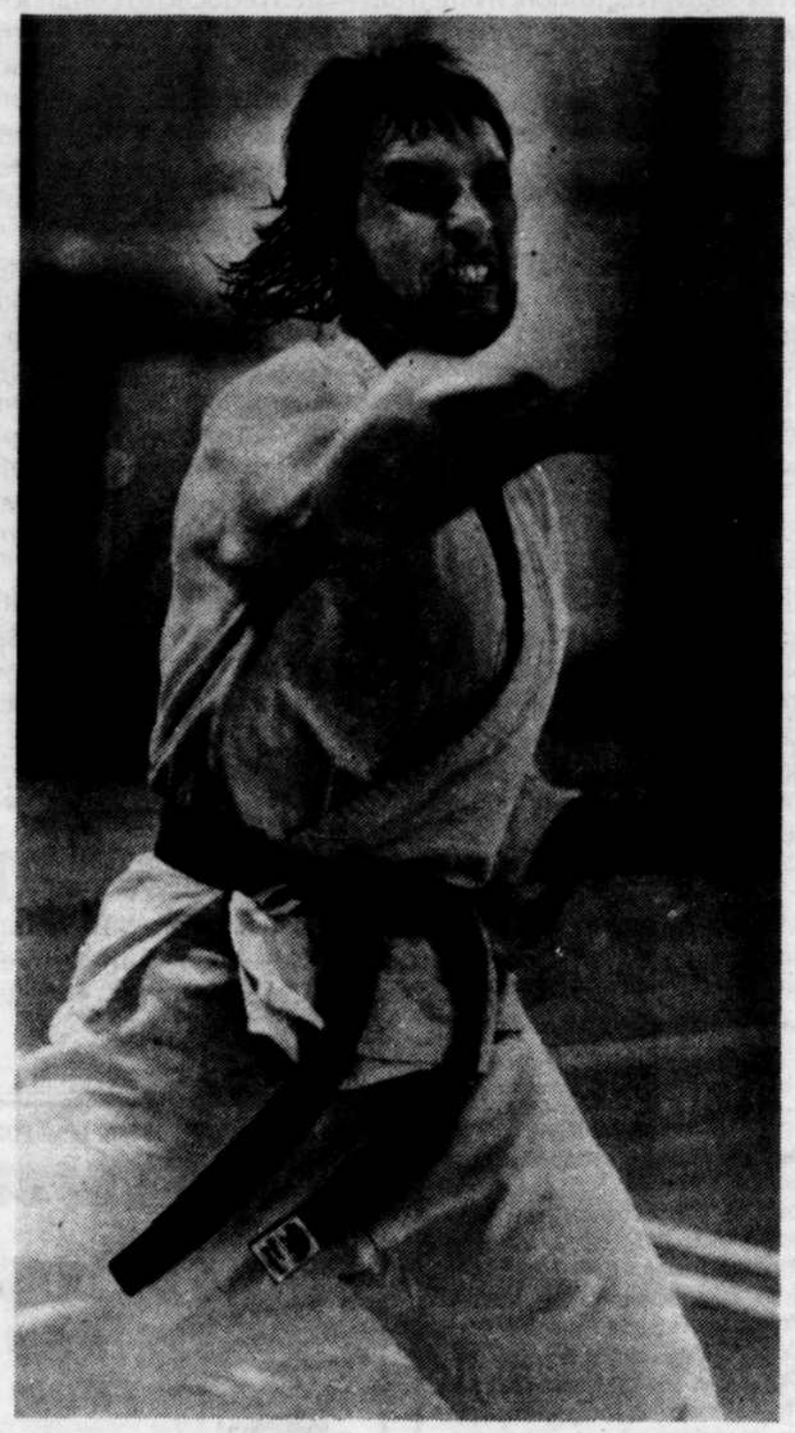

Matt O'Reilly (photo courtesy of David A. Smith).

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...Student says martial arts as 'fun as hell'

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fist attacks, knife-hand strikes and regular punches. The palm is unpadded so that the fingers can grip. A foot pad covers the top of the foot up to the ankle like a high top basketball sneaker without a sole. In addition to cushioning blows, the pads also protect the attacker from scratches and bruises.

Except, of course, when you are practicing breaking bricks and boards. Then the pads come off. Though this part of Tae-kwon-do is the most physically demanding, it is O'Reilly's favorite.

"The knuckle pushups we do toughen the knuckles with callouses so they don't get bruised," he says, rubbing his right hand where the index and middle knuckles are more than twice the size of the others.

"Breaking is a combination of everything—power, accuracy and concentration," O'Reilly said. "It's fun as hell. You hit with either the outer edge of your foot, the outer edge of your hand or your first two knuckles—depending on the break you're doing."

"O'Reilly says he uses his foot most often. He can break three pine boards now, and says he has broken a two-inch patio brick on several occasions. Though he can split wood with his hands and forehead, he says he usually reserves that for his club's frequent campus demonstrations and semi-annual promotions.

O'Reilly prepares for promotions by supplementing the club's three weekly workouts. During his sophomore year, he says he practiced an additional six hours a week by himself in order to improve his form and strength. He continued this pace during his junior year.

Then, last summer, he worked out an hour and a half a day—running, weight lifting every other day and taking class at Hwang's School of Tae-kwon-do in Manchester three times a week. The hard work has paid off, though, because O'Reilly has been promoted one rank almost every semester since he began practicing the sport here as a freshman under Master Cheung, an eighth degree black belt who is also UConn's tie to the American Tae-Kwon-Do Federation.

Despite the time he has put into Tae-kwon-do, O'Reilly still gives a lot of credit for his developments to his UConn teacher, Jerry Kleinman. Kleinman is a third degree black belt.

"My instructor has had a great deal of influence on me," he says. "He stresses suppression of ego and improvement of yourself relative to yourself, not to others. He believes that to be a black belt you have to have a black belt attitude. He has incredible integrity and he's a real example for everyone in the club."

That is a good enough example for O'Reilly, anyway. He's hooked on the sport and one day expects to be a black belt, both physically and mentally.

"It gets me through the semester," he says. "Without it I'd be going nuts. It's good because you can always improve—you can move to other areas and develop form and strength. It's influenced me enough so that I'll never stop doing it. It will always be in my mind.

Marketplace

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Events

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The Hillel Foundation announced that Arnold Dashefsky, associate professor of sociology and director of the Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life, will be the guest speaker at a bagel brunch in the Hillel House Lounge Sunday at 11:45 a.m. The topic of the talk is "Who Is A Jew: An Examination of Jewish Identity and Jewish Community." A discussion will follow the talk.

Dashefsky is the author of two books: *Ethnic Identification Among American Jews* and *Ethnic Identity in Society.*

For more information, contact the Hillel Office at 429-9007.

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The resolution...

We support Undergraduate Student Government representative Pat Gawkins' effort to bring up the question of aid to Nicaragua before the student assembly Wednesday.

We disagree with the contentions of some people that USG has no business promoting concern over the issues that our nation faces. American involvement in Nicaragua is the sort of issue that students just can't ignore.

However, USG should not have settled for just an assembly debate. The question should be brought up to the students themselves.

If USG cares about the well-being of students, then, yes, there is a reason to embrace issues like covert aid to rebels in Nicaragua with which many students are concerned, or should be concerned, but USG should also see to it that students are provided with a forum for examining the issue. And this isn't accomplished by passing resolutions if time restrictions limit the opposition from speaking.

The assembly heard some intelligent, well-prepared speakers Wednesday, including Pat Hackett, a former Peace Corps volunteer who has traveled and lived in Central America, and Faustos Ramos, a Latin American and student of Latin American studies. But surely there are others on campus—professors of history, philosophy and Latin American Studies—who could offer additional insight into the ethical and historical dimensions of the issue.

Rather than close the issue with a few minutes of isolated assembly debate, we urge USG to pull the resolution from the shelf, dust it off, and organize and sponsor either a public debate or a seminar that would pull together the intellectual resources of this university and allow various points to be presented and analyzed. A time for students to present their questions and opinions should also be made available.

Perhaps after such a forum or seminar, a student referendum could be organized.

This is the responsibility of out student government with regard to national issues. The contest of mind against mind is the greatest benefit which a student government can confer. The function of a student government is to provide students with a means to transmit ideas.

Students educate each other—that may be the most important part of a college education. USG should strive to make this possible.

...and the issue

While we support the idea of a forum to discuss the question of aid to Nicaragua, we strongly oppose the Undergraduate Student Government endorsement of such covert aid.

For a critic of USG, its policy on Nicaragua is a bouqet of opportunities. USG's policy is characterized just as Reagan's is—by the insistence on turning a local struggle into an East-West Armageddon.

Students might ask why our student government is supporting a covert activity that is illegal under the charter of the Organization of American States and the United Nations Charter. We answer that not only is it illegal; it isn't even effective, because it hardens the grip of the radicals and extremists in Nicaragua and builds a legacy of fear and hatred among the Nicaraguan people towards the United States.

The American people have learned and over-learned the lesson of Vietnam. The policy of covert intervention is getting more and more out of hand. The policy, we believe, was a mistake from the start: bound to embarrass American diplomacy and strengthen the Sandinistas' claim on Nicaraguan nationalism.

At the very least, covert aid to Nicaragua is grossly immoral and offends the tradition of respect for law, the toleration of diversity and support for national sovereignty.

You expect the unconventional from our student government and you usually get it. But no departure from custom has matched its handling on the question of aid for Nicaragua.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
LANDMARK RESOLUTION
THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF UCONN ADOPTED A RESOLUTION WEDNESDAY NIGHT URGING COVERT AID TO THE REBELS IN NICARAGUA. INSIDERS SAY-THAT BECAUSE OF SUCH PRESSURE, CONGRESS IS EXPECTED TO RESTORE AID TO THE CONTRAS EARLY THIS MORNING.
(AFRAID NOT!)

—John Yearwood—

For American Students:

Organization is the key

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series.

When British students speak, people listen, including their teachers. When students staged their national shutdown of colleges and universities, the National Union of Teachers agreed not to interfere with the students' plans. In fact, some teachers pledged to make the message effective by cancelling their classes or not showing up to teach.

British students have not learned to organize because they want to, but because it has become a necessity in a country where the unemployment rate for teenagers has soared to historic heights.

In 1962, youth unemployment was so negligible that the British didn't even bother to keep statistics. But by 1984, one in five 16-year-olds was without a job. Attending college, gives British youths a chance to choose a career, a different course for their lives, one which offers an opportunity.

British students have devised a pact called the "New Deal." Its principles, if realized, would fundamentally change not just the financial situation of students but also the public attitude toward students. The New Deal believes that students should be independent, have a decent choice of career and right to a civilized standard of life.

Indeed, the New Deal has invigorated British students and given them a purpose. This new confidence has enabled them to tackle other non-educational issues.

At last year's Liberal Party Conference in Bournemouth, the party supported a united Ireland, using CAT-scan on pregnant women only as a last resort, and civil liberties for all workers —all motions introduced by the National League of Young Liberals. Liberal Leader David Steel in his address, extended an olive branch: "I would like to make a special appeal to the young to come in and join us."

The scene in Bournemouth was not an isolated one. When the Labour Party met in Blackpool and the Conservatives in Brighton, the youths' presence was felt.

It has now become customary for Thatcher to attend a ball given by the Young Conservatives during conference week while the Federation of Conservative Students, another youth organization within the Conservative Party, proclaims that the party "has begun to follow" their position on issues.

The student as an advocate, a politician, has penetrated almost every aspect of British society and will continue to do so.

Are there any lessons for American students concerned about finishing college in light of the Reagan administration proposals? Yes, and organization is the key.

American students must reverse the trend in order to be treated with respect in Washington. Holding a news conference almost a week after the administration's proposals were announced to say that the cuts "would spell disaster for millions of students who would be forced to end their college career," as did Gregory T. Moore, president of the United States Student Association, is not enough.

Woolas held his news conference the day after Joseph's proposals were announced.

Also, the gesture by some students at Wesleyan University to send President Reagan a copy of their 1984 yearbook stamped "withdrawn for financial reasons" over 500 students' pictures will not work. I doubt Reagan will ever see the book.

If those 500 students join with friends who would be affected by the proposed cuts and spend an hour or two marching down Pennsylvania Avenue, which would be more effective?

For John Brademas, president of New York University, to say that the proposed cutbacks "threaten an entire generation of scholars," is also not enough. Almost everyone knows that. The question is: What's he doing about it?

Education Secretary William J. Bennett claims that reaction to Reagan's proposed budget cuts has been "way out of line." What reaction? It's time American students let the administration know that we have just begun to fight.

John Yearwood is a sixth semester political science major and former Daily Campus staff writer. He spent last semester at the City University in London. This commentary originally appeared in the Hartford Courant.

The USG Nicaraguan vote

The 9-5-4 vote of on an Undergraduate Student Government resolution supporting United States covert aid to contra rebels fighting in Nicaragua is as follows:

For		Against		Abstaining	
Brooke Cavaliero	**9-**	Bill Narkiewicz	**5-**	Mario Ramano	**4**
Pat Gawkins		Bob Piscit		Joseph Antonios	
Rich Grosskopf		Jennifer Rienks		John Kaiser	
John Jee		Roger Spiegel		Jeanine Schuster	
Lynn LaMonica		Tracey Wright			
Mike McGeary					
Jay Stolfi					
Arthur Strassle					
Jim Tsionis					

Musical Offering at Jorgensen proves to be a joy

By Tony Lyczak

There's no joy like Baroque joy. With its endless sixteenth notes and scarce synamic contrast, the music of Bach and Handel may sound to some like a sewing machine, but it's a sewing machine that thoroughly enjoys being a sewing machine. The music's perpetual motion expresses a simple, heartfelt, continuous joy that is perhaps more human than the maniac-depressive emotions of much ninteenth century music. In its Jorgenson Auditorium concert just before spring break, the Baroque ensemble Musical Offering, joined by soprano Arleen Arger, performed the music of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti, all of whom, were they alive now, would be three hundred this year. The well-chosen program of sonatas, concertos, and arias, encompassing a variety of Baroque styles, ranged from a poignant and gloomy aria about the fear of death to dance-like movements exploding with exhuberance.

The instruments blended well, and solo passages by violinist Kathleen Lenski and oboist Allan Vogel were clearly heard, though without overpowering the rest of the ensemble. Vogel deftly negotiated difficult passages, especially the quick skips in some of the Bach pieces, yet also blended elegantly with Arger's flowing vocal lines. Lenski's playing was sometimes spotty and she had trouble getting a warm tone from her violin, but her duet with Arger in Handel's Sweet Silence", a lullaby-like meditation on the calm of eternity, was exquisite. Imitating Apollo's swift horses, bassoonist Kenneth Munday showed his dexterity (to the extent that lips and tongue can be dextrous) in an aria from Bach's secular cantata "Retreat, troubled shadows." A fairly young group hailing from California, they played with an appropriately western *joie de vivre*. Enthusiastic and crisp, they also achieved at times an emotional depth without being saccharine.

Harpsichordist Owen Burdick gave us an extra treat by playing three short sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, even improvising parts of one of them as Baroque performers did. He is a competent harpsichordist, and his California "sausages" as he calls them, unused as they were Connecticut winters, proved quite nimble in the *prestissimo* of the third sonata. He also informed us, by the way, that Scarlatti composed most of his five-hundred-odd sonata between the ages of sixty-seven and seventy-two.

Soprano Arger's voice was rich, though she delivered her occasionally florid melodic lines with clarity. The quick little melodic ornaments were especially precise. For the religious arias, she sang with appropriate seriousness. Bach's "Sighing, tears, distress,grief," with its tortured melody and intensely-felt upbeat as Bach's "My faithful heart," Arger did not let joy become frivolity,. Somewhat different was Handel's "Shepardess,my delight," a short pastoral cantata about unrequited love among the flocks. Here Arger was melodramatic and breathy, giving some life to essentially trite music.

For an encore the ensemble played a setting of Bach's "Before thy throne I stand," the very last piece the composer wrote. Serene and pious, the piece was an appropriately understated conclusion to a delightful and subtle concert.

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11:30-1:30	Lunch Break
1:30-2:20	Microcomputer Applications Charles Lowderback, Advanced Office Systems
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Personals

• BEWARE: Lint in the navall •

KAPPA PLEDGES YOUR ENTHUSIASM AND ENERGY IS FANTASTIC. WE LOVE YOU! GET READY FOR THE CHAPTER RETREAT ON FRIDAY NIGHT. LOVE AND LOYALLY, SUE

Lynne-Happy 22nd Birthday. From 4th Floor New London to making concoctions, we've had so much fun and I hope a lot more to come. Go wild and have a great day. Love, Jane

Hey APO Did you know you're the best thing that's ever happened to me. Thanks for everything you've made it all easy. Fraternally, Roger

Jim(KY, third year Rx)-You're a warm and sensitive fellow-Love, Susan and Linda

Julie-Yes! This one's for you! Break out that fake I.D. and enjoy your 19th. (Hopefully with some sexy guy.) Happy B-day-Annette

Julie I hope you have a great 19th birthday. Let's get together and celebrate yours and mine Okay! I'm glad we're friends. Love Amy

To the phantom roommate(Beth Belden 3rd)-Happy 22nd! But remember, you pay the fee! Love, Stef, Michelle, Pat, Kara, Nancy, Patti, and Kathi

To Honey. Surprise, a personal for you. Good luck on your Physics exam! Remember, I love you always-Patti P.S. I'M NOT WIERD!!

Hey Mister with the sexy moustache when can I lick those eyebrows again? I'm going to miss you this weekend! Miss me! -The aggressive woman

McRick, bio-pharmacy majors should know by now that you cannot cross-breed a Pinto and an Eagle. It is a well known fact that it often results in irratic lane changing syndrome. Drugs are not the answer. P.S. Neil is looking for you.

Windham Pit: I didn't know dog watching was your favorite past time. Why didn't you get into the act? One sly observer from Middlesex Pit

Jill in Terry A: Happy Birthday to our own basketball star, the fantastic no.22! Hope this is your best birthday yet!

WANTED: Senior Engineer, blonde, glasses, must have lived in a jungle apartment with 3 other guys apply in person at Huskies at the dart board.

ALENA-Les roses sont rouges
Mais pas les petits pois
Toi, tu es blonde
BON ANNIVERSAIRE A TOI
Moi, je parle francais tres bien
"Shai pas" "Bon bas" et tout ca
Et je voudrais dire bon anniversaire
BON ANNIVERSAIRE A TOI
Bon anniversaire a toi, Alena
Oui, je suis poete Et toi, tu es une belle personne
Et meme un peu chuette
Donc couffles des bougies et oides bieres
Pendant tes amis chantent bon anniversaire
Amuse-toi bien demain en tous cas
ET BON ANNIVERSAIRE A TOI ALENA

Love, Moira

Hey Baby! I'm just a scared and lonely rider...RACING IN THE STREETS of these BADLANDS in my PINK CADILLAC looking for a JERSEY GIRL like you. Everybody's got a HUNGRY HEART so I'm looking for a lover who will come on in and COVER ME. Just take a right at the light keep going straight until night and then girl your on your own...because tramps like us baby we were BORN TO RUN...like a SPIRIT IN THE NIGHT all night...I'M ON FIRE...so just wrap your legs round these velvet rims and strap your hands across my engines...and we'll be DANCIN' IN THE DARK doin' THE EAST STREET SHUFFLE. Happy Birthday Cindy B. Love "THE BOSS"

LISA, LISA, LISA. WHO'S about five five, brunette, wearing a turquoise sweater and long pearls at Talk of The Town, Wednesday, March 20th. It was the third time I met you. I didn't have a chance to ask your phone number(you left early). How do I go about it? I may never see you again. (P.S. Consider this personal a phone call and return my call. My phone number is in the CDC DAILY!

Beth and Cindy-You were definitely a steal for $10.50. Had I the money, I'd have gladly paid twice that. -A Fellow Student

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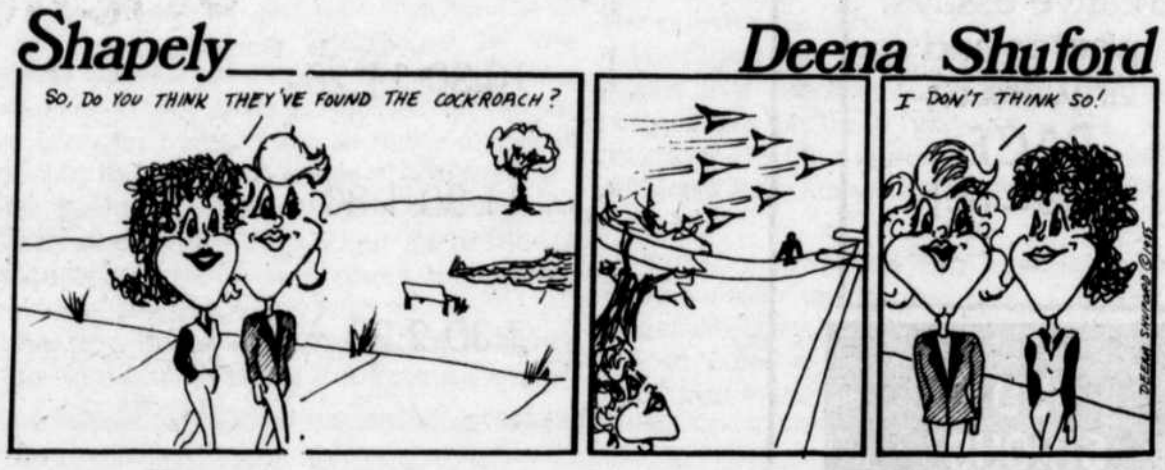
GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

HEY STONE, NICE TAN!
WOW! WHAT A TAN, STONE!
YOU'RE REALLY DARK!!
HEY- DID YOU GUYS SEE STONE'S TAN??
ALL RIGHT, STONE, WHERE'D YOU GO FOR SPRING BREAK? THE BAHAMAS? DAYTONA? LAUDERDALE?
NO, WILLIMANTIC. I JUST HAVEN'T BOTHERED SHOWERING IN A FEW WEEKS!!
PHEEEW!!!

Shapely **Deena Shuford**



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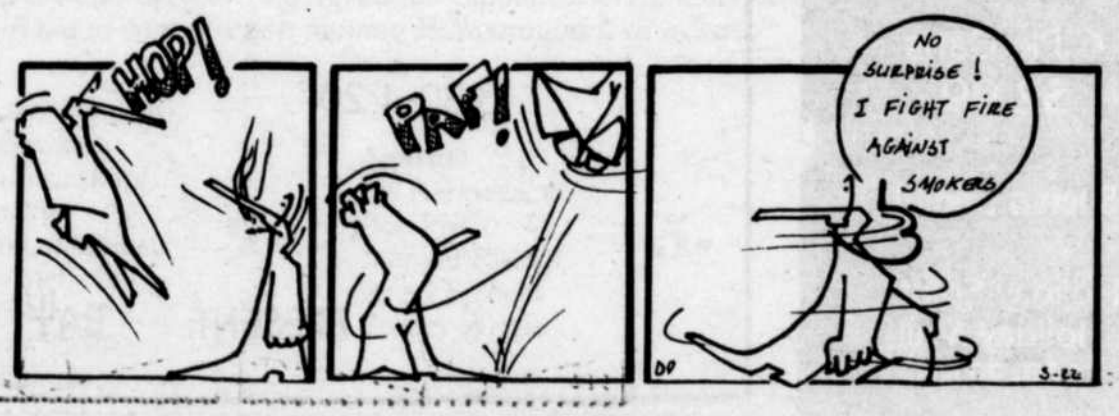

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Personals

Dave at the CONTROL DESK-Well, we're more than half through our Saturday stints and we haven't been attacked by nickel fiends yet; although we've endured Audrey in the billiards room and your great taste in music! Good job! Love, an electric Ziti fan.

Miss DBH-U R SPCLAD N R A BUTFL VU 2!

Liz R. Happy 20th Birthday! Thanks for being the best roommate anyone could ask for. Have a great day! I love you! Mary B

Happy Birthday Sue, can I see some form of ID? Are you sure you are who you say you are?-Guess who

To the curious bus taker: I don't remember what I was wearing, but I'm 6-1 with black curly hair and I was reading "Jane Eyre." on the bus. What about you?

Johnna and Christine, Make sure you do your facial exercises today. Guess who? You got it, babies

Nancy-How about the Beerfest on Saturday? I'll try to stay near the beer. If you can't make it, let's try for Huskies next week sometime. Rick

TO THE 3 GUYS IN THE BOONIES (COWLAND)-I KNOW THE DINNER WASN'T GREAT, BUT CAN YOU TOP IT? WHEN? FILO

We've changed so much over the last 4 years, Together we have grown, This is just a little thank-you for all the love you've shown. -You sweetheart, lover, & best friend. P.S. Happy Anniversary-ILY...

JIM: You've found what you've been looking for; YOUR VERY OWN PERSONAL!!! Remember Once you've stood on the log at the center of the universe, what else is there to do. *R*

"Undergraduates aplenty but, alas no class."-President "Me too"

"THE TACKY CLUB-A chance to wear stylish, sharp, and snazzy synthetics"-The American Rayon Manufacturers Association

All Chi Phi Little Sisters, There's a party for all Chi PHi's at the Sigma Chi's house Sat. night and a football game; Brothers vs. Pledges Sat. afternoon

The flushing Punch Bowl was an experience I'll remember for as long as I can.-Deena on THE TACKY CLUB.

Petey, I'm glad we've become such good "buddies." Just wanted to say have a nice day. Love your spectacle of an upstairs buddie-Zoo

Rockin, You skudge! The Hamas rules! Yalies, PBJ's, Mopeds, Baking, Grease, Coladas, Natives, Serious Rays, George, Puppy Man, Sugar. NEXT YEAR!! Love Ya, Spank

Cindy B, I heard Bruce was in town. I hope you got to see him. If not have a happy birthday anyway. Rich

Cindy B. Here's to new friends and memories and to those ahead. Happy 20th Birthday. Let's celebrate! Cheryl

Happy 20th Birthday Cindy B. Well you can't go to SUGAR MOUNTAIN anymore, but you can go to Huskies...Teds...From the Mice(Jeff and Jim) and Cindy A

All Chi Phi Little Sisters we have a meeting this Sunday in 312 Commons at 7:30pm. Don't forget your dues. There's a party for all Chi Phi's at the Sigma Chi's house Sat. night and a football game of brothers vs. pledges Sat. afternoon

TO THE NEWLYWED: Happy 20th Birthday Joanne! So when will we be seeing you at Huskies? Have a good day. 3rd floor Stowe A

All CHI PHI Little Sisters we have a meeting this Sunday in 312 Commons at 7:30pm. Don't forget your dues!

Sue and Tracey: Beware I have a new roll of film! Guess who? Sharon and Hope: What would I do without your telephone? Thanx

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear JOANNE, happy birthday to you. Congrats on being legal-but for how long? Hope you celebrate big time. Love, CarolAnn

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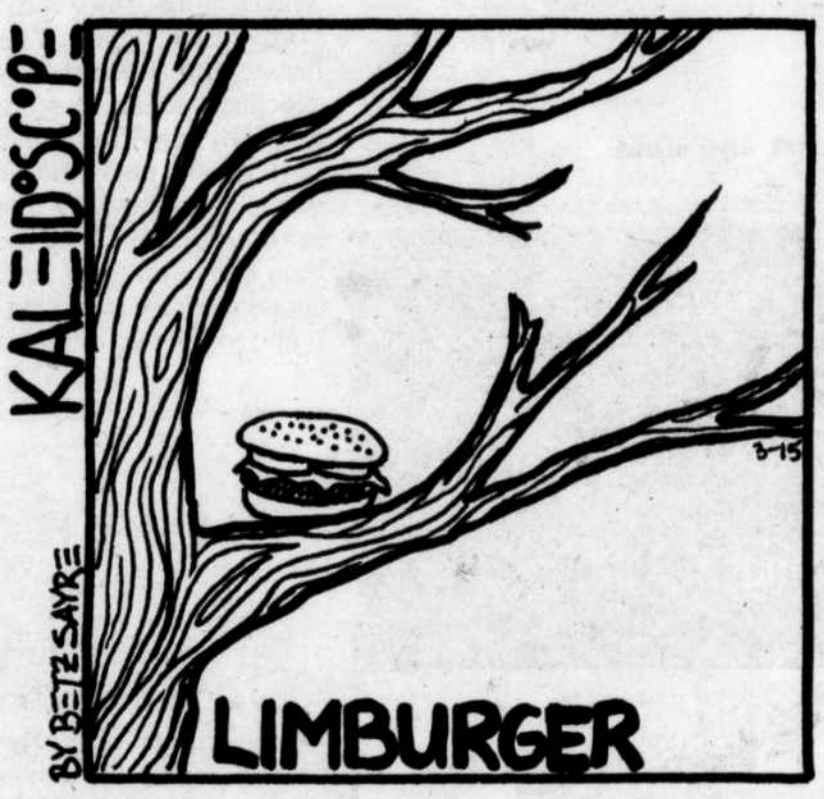

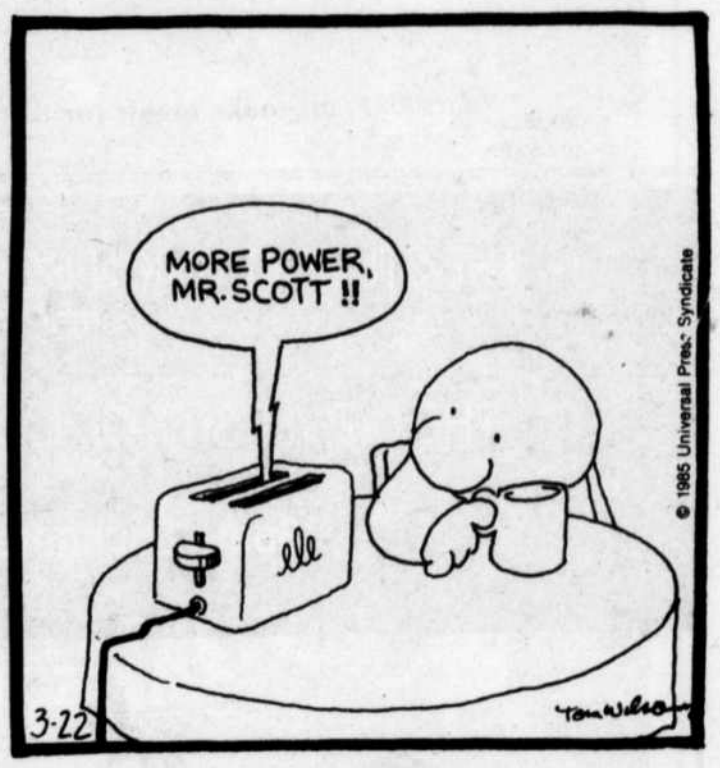

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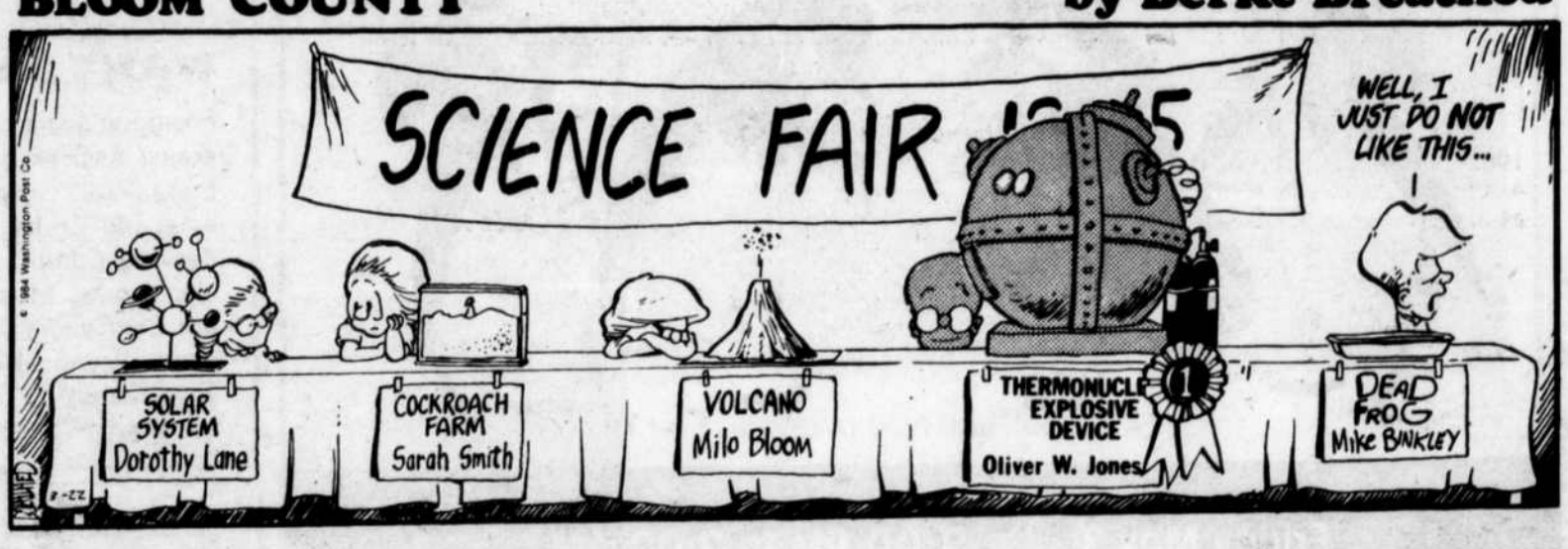
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Tears for Fears provides music for the mind

When you call yourselves Tears For Fears and title your debut LP, *The Hurting*, people may get the impression that you're not exactly a fun-loving group of guys. It's true, Tears For Fears don't make what you'd call "have-a-nice-day" music, but the group proved on their Mercury/Polygram debut that there's a redemptive pop accessibility to their music and a subtle underlying optimism to their world-view that has made their records both emotionally complex and commercially successful. *The Hurting* yielded three Top Five singles in England—"Mad World," "Pale Shelter," and "Change"—and the album sold over 300,000 copies in the U.K. alone and another 700,000 LPs the world over.

Tears for Fears **make music for the body, heart, and mind.**

Critically, the band's debut was also a big success. According to *Rolling Stone*: "It is a testimony to their refined pop instincts that they manage to produce this much pleasure from the pain." *Stereo Review* called the album, "a powerful record and one of the real surprises of this year... *The Hurting* contains some of the most intelligent use of a synthesizer that I've come across." And *The Trouser Press* chimed in: "Synthesizer dominates but the music is alive with the unexpected...Virtually alone among modern-day synch bands, Tears For Fears is deep and unpretentious."

That musical depth is evident once again on the group's brand new LP, *Songs From The Big Chair*. The album has already yielded a Top Five hit in England and throughout Europe with the highly dramatic "Shout." the first single in America, though, is "Everybody Wants To Rule The World," which features some particularly hot guitar work.

Tears For Fears' hit-making career began inauspiciously enough in Bath, England, where the two young men who comprise the group were born. Curt Smith (vocals, bass) and Roland Orzabal (vocals, guitar, keyboards, and rhythm programming) have known each other since age 13, when they met at school in Bath. They formed their first band at age 19 called Graduate, later switching their name to the current moniker, at which time they perfected their very modern, dance sound. The two quickly attracted the attention of Phonogram U.K., which signed them pronto. The group's first single in 1982, "Suffer The Children," actually got more attention in East Coast U.S. dance clubs on import than it did back home in England. But the single "Mad World" broke them in the U.K. and they soon launched their debut British tour, augmented live by keyboard player Ian Stanley and drummer Manny Elias. Following this, Tears For Fears entered the studio to record their debut long-player, produced by Chris Merrick Hughes (who produced and drummed on Adam and the Ants' first U.S. LPs) and Ross Cullum (who'd done engineering work for Adam and the Ants and Roxy Music). The final vinyl outcome, *The Hurting*, out in late '83, featured a brand new version of "Suffer The Children," plus alternative takes on the singles "Change" and "Pale Shelter."

The album earned the group a strong cult audience in the U.S. with lots of airplay on alternative and AOR radio stations. Now the new LP, which the group spent all of 1984 working on, should extend that audience to the pop mainstream. Cuts like "The Working Hour" and "Everybody Wants To Rule The World," are both moody and uplifting. Yet again the group has balanced emotional depth with pop catchiness to fulfill their original goal—to create "music for the body, the heart, and the mind."

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Oklahoma, Georgia Tech advance

By the Associated Press

All-American Wayman Tisdale's short jump shot bounced on the rim five times before falling through the basket with two seconds left in overtime Thursday night, giving No. 4 Oklahoma an 86-84 victory over No. 8 Louisiana Tech in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals at Dallas.

Tisdale scored 23 points and had 12 rebounds as Oklahoma, the Big Eight Conference champion and No. 1 seed in the Midwest, improved to 30-5.

Also Thursday night, No. 6 Georgia Tech used a second-half burst to beat No. 12 Illinois 61-53 in an East Regional semifinal at Providence, R.I.

On Friday night, Maryland faces Villanova and No. 7 North Carolina takes on Auburn in the Southeast Regional semifinals in Birmingham, Ala., while No. 16 North Carolina State plays Alabama and No. 3 St. John's meets Kentucky in the West Regional semifinals in Salt Lake City.

Malone led Louisiana Tech, 29-3, the Southland Conference champions, with 20 points.

Louisiana Tech's Willie Bland forced the overtime with a basket with 14 seconds left in regulation that made it 74-74. The Bulldogs had trailed by 10 points in the second half before rallying.

Darryl Kennedy scored 21 points for the Sooners and Anthony Bowie added 16. Davis and Bland each scored 18 points for the Bulldogs.

Georgia Tech, with Mark Price scoring from the outside and Yvon Joseph and John Salley playing strong inside, broke open the game in the second half.

The score was 29-29 at halftime and then, with Georgia Tech leading 39-35, the Yellow Jackets reeled off seven consecutive points.

Redmen face Kentucky

From back page

Keys: —Kentucky's Kenny Walker must score in the high 20s—Kentucky must get more balance—James Blackmun—Walter Berry playing team ball—Wennington's foul trouble.

The first game will feature N.C. State (22-9) against surprising Alabama (23-9) at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Valvano's Wolfpack was troubled in the middle of the season when freshman Chris Washburn was dropped from the team, but Valvano rallied his troops and they have a chance at the Final Four.

The veterans have given the Pack a lift, especially Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen and Spud Webb.

The Pack is physical enough to stay with Alabama's Bobby Lee Hurt and Buck Johnson, and should be able to run effectively.

The Crimson Tide must make the game a half court struggle and a defense-oriented contest.

Keys: Alabama's outside shooting—the Pack scoring on the break—Lorenzo Charles must be held down—The inside play.

The two winners meet for a trip to the Final Four Sunday at 4 p.m.

. . .Pirates play UConn

From back page

"I didn't really have my best stuff in that game, so I tried to keep the ball low and work the corners," Shea said. "I only got about three strikeouts, but I got a lot of ground balls and the defense played very well behind me."

Shea relies on his fastball and slider when he is at his best. "I can throw 86 or 87 miles per hour," he said, "but I'm nowhere near that right now. My legs are in shape from basketball, but my arm's not in top shape yet."

The team he is expected to face this weekend is favored to win it's Big East division. With UConn a top contender in its division, Seton Hall and UConn might face each other in the conference playoffs. Therefore the contests this weekend might take on added importance as both coaching staffs get a chance to scout the other side.

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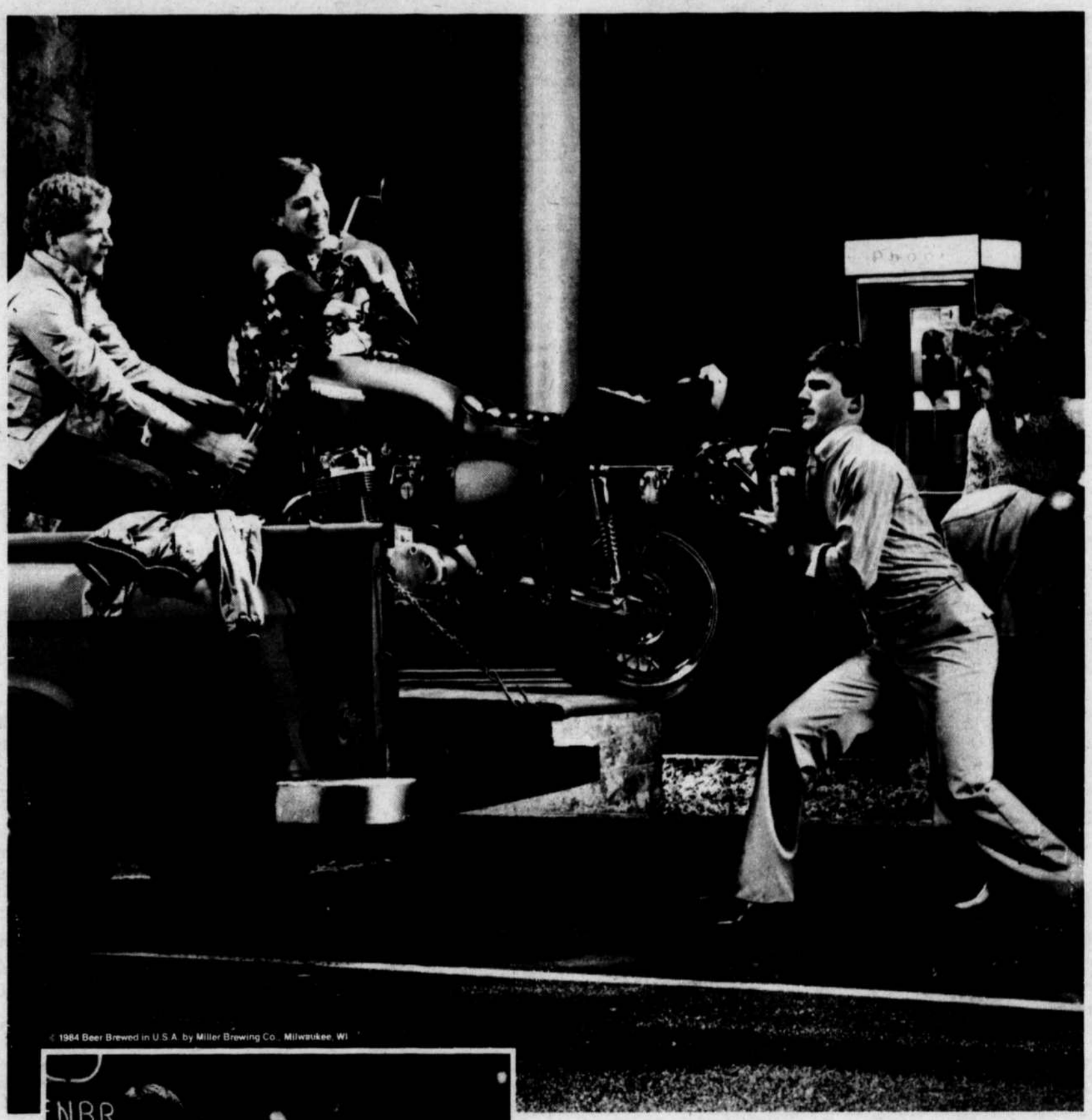

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The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfftt!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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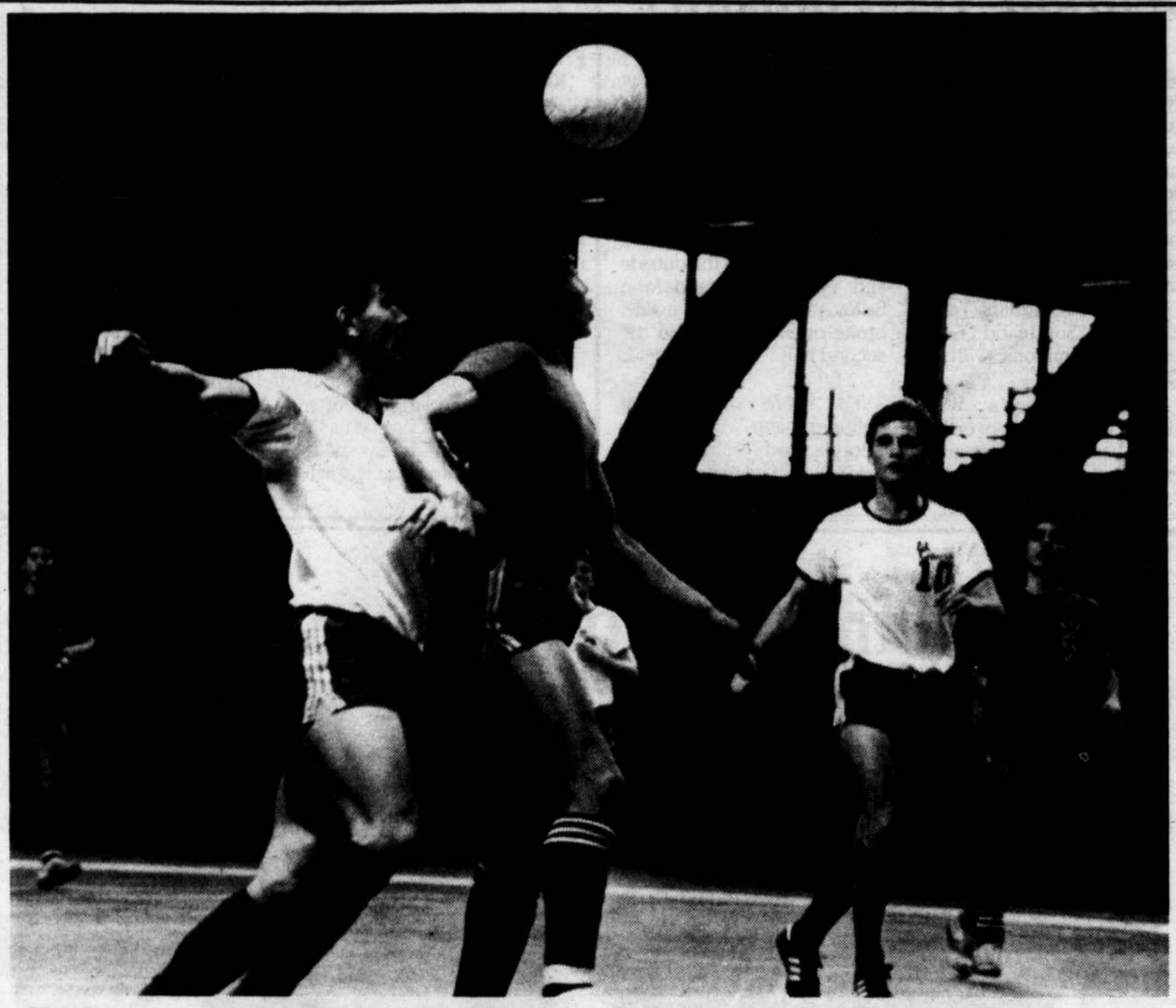

An LIU defender (dark shirt) heads the ball during the championship game of the indoor tournament last year between UConn "Red" and LIU (George Edwards photo).

UConn plays Seton Hall

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Though the games won't count in the conference standings, the baseball team will get its first taste of Big East action Saturday when the Huskies travel to Seton Hall for a doubleheader.

The contests will not be added to the conference records since the Pirates and UConn are in separate divisions of the Big East. UConn is in the same division as Providence, Boston College and St. John's, while Seton Hall has Pittsburgh, Georgetown, and Villanova in its division.

UConn enters the games with a 3-8 record, all of which were played during its annual Southern trip. The Huskies have not played since they defeated East Carolina 6-1 Saturday.

Freshman John Shea (2-0) pitched a three hitter in that contest and is expected to start one of the games against the Pirates. Head coach Andy Baylock has not announced his other starter. Shea, who also played for the basketball team this year, said that despite his performance he is still not in top condition to pitch.

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'Red' team defends indoor title

By Paul Venables
Staff Writer

The men's winter soccer program will be completely finished after this weekend. After a long semester of 6 a.m. practices and weekend tournaments, two of which UConn won, the winter program has come to it's final weekend. But what a weekend it will be.

The 15th annual UConn-Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic will take place this Saturday and Sunday in the Field House and Guyer Gym—and two UConn teams are ready for the oldest indoor soccer tournament in the nation.

UConn head coach and tournament director Joe Morrone called the Classic "the high point and culmination of the entire winter program."

The tournament will feature 32 teams from 30 colleges and universities throughout the Northeast. UConn has a 'Red' and a 'White' team in the tourney and Morrone has high expectations for his teams.

"We always enter any tournament or game with confidence, but anything can happen in indoor soccer, especially because you only play two fifteen minute halves," he said. "Our objective is for both teams to advance to Sunday's play and eventually on to the final three."

Advancing to the final three is nothing new to Morrone's squads as his past 'Red' teams have placed in 10 out of the last 13 Classics and have captured four championships. They are the only four-time winners in the Indoor Classics history.

The 'Red' team's most recent title came with last year's win over Long Island University, 2-1, for the tournament championship. Since most of his current 'Red' players were part of last year's championship team, Morrone feels experience will play an important role.

"The experience factor and the home-field situation are key advantages," he said, "but our 'White' team consists solely of freshmen."

The tournament structure sets groups of four teams in round-robin competition. The top two teams for each group advance to the next round.

The 'Red' team faces Holy Cross, Boston College, and Worcester Poly Tech, with UConn and B.C. being the seeded teams. The 'White' team is also seeded as it will go up against Oneonta, the other seeded team in the grouping, Kean College, and St. John's.

The 'Red' team will play in the field house sometime between 11:35 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. Saturday while the 'White' team will see action from 3:10 p.m. to 6:40 p.m. in Guyer Gym.

Hoyas defeat Loyola; Eagles lose at buzzer

By the Associated Press

Top-ranked Georgetown, once again led by All-American Patrick Ewing, continued its drive toward a second straight NCAA basketball championship by defeating No. 14 Loyola of Chicago 65-53 Thursday night in the East Regional semifinals.

The 7-foot Ewing scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half and the Hoyas used their relentless defensive pressure to overtake free-wheeling Loyola, which led 28-26 at halftime.

Georgetown snapped the nation's longest winning streak at 19 games by shutting down Loyola star Alfredrick Hughes, the second-leading scorer in the nation. Hughes, who had been averaging 26.9 points per game and had scored in double figures in 94 straight games, picked up three early fouls and was held to just eight points.

Next in line for Georgetown will be No. 6 Georgia Tech. That game will be Saturday.

Also Thursday night, Andre Turner hit a 17-foot jump shot with one second remaining to boost No. 5 Memphis State over Boston College 59-57 in a Midwest Regional in Dallas.

Ewing limped off the court with 1:25 left in the first half with an ankle injury. But he returned in the second half and was his usual dominant force with his rebounding and shot-blocking, as Georgetown, the Big East Conference tournament champion, won its 14th straight game and improved to 33-2.

Hughes had connected for two baskets early in the second half to give Loyola a 38-36 lead.

Rugby club faces Stamford squad

The rugby club will open its season Saturday at 1 p.m. behind E.O. Smith High School against the Stamford Men's Club.

Three games will be played against the newly formed Stamford side, which consists of several UConn alumni.

This is the first of five home games for the Huskies, who are preparing for the New England championships in April.

Spectators are encouraged to attend, and refreshments will be served at the field.

UConn Rugby Club

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March 30	Thames River	Home	1:00
April 4	URI	Away	6:30
April 13	N.E. College Championships	Away	1:00
April 20	Hartford	Home	1:00
April 27	Central Tour.	Away	10:00
May 3	Central	Home	3:30

Redmen take on 'Cats

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

St. John's coach Louie Carnesecca likes it out west, but at this point he wants to get back east, preferably to Lexington, Kentucky.

Kentucky wants to get back home also, not just to see their families and friends, but to play some more tournament basketball.

Kentucky (18-12), was a surprise pick for the NCAA field, but theWildcats have upset Washington and UNLV to put themselvs into a position to come home in style.

The Redmen (29-3) will not make it easy with the big three Mullin, Berry, and Wennington leading the way. The game will begin at 10 p.m. in McNichols Arena, Denver.

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